Further than the formal statement

of the democratic leader, both sena-tors declined to comment on their dis-

charged by the president and admin-istration leaders to the republicans. Mr. Wilson was said to have been ad-

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money and other bills in the remain-ing five working days was impossible

with continuous debate scheduled daily on the proposed constitution of the league of nations.

PERSHING GIVES ORDER

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PRESIDENT SIGNS 28 BILLS

The Most Important Bills Were the War Revenue Measure and the Bill Appropriating \$100,000,000 for European Food Relief-Vednesday Night the President Will Discuss the Constitution of the League of Nations With Members of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Members of the Senate and House Foreign Relations 40 per cent of the total involved in the recent strike, are affected by the award, which goes into effect March White House-President Wilson Will Not Call an Extra Session of Congress Until After His Return From Europe, Probably Not Earlier Than Jun 1.

Washington, Feb. 25.—On the first rance committee. They conferred for day of his return to the capital, President Wilson put in more than ten bours at his desk, signing twenty-islation in congress. eight bills and joint resolutions mak ing a score of nominations, discussing government business for three hours with his cabinet, and winding up the cussions with the president, but it was day'c work by a conference on the legurderstood that the executive would islative situation with Democratic vigorously insist that all pending ap-Leader Martin, at which the president propriation bills and other urgent leg-announced his decision not to call an islation be enacted before congress

Altogether, it was one of the busiest days in recent years at the White House. President Wilson resumed work with a rush, surprising executive office attaches by being at his desk when they reported this morning.

Nomination of an attorney gener-Nomination of an attorney general and an address to congress were two questions said by White House officials to be relegated to the background for the present. Several names are under consideration for the cabinet vacancy caused by the resignation of Thomas W. Gregory, who retires from the department of justice March 4, but the president has not made a selection.

Whether the president will address ongress is believed to depend on the existative gituation. Temmorow light he will discuss the constitution f the league of nations in detail with members of the senate and house foreign affairs committees who will be his guests at dinner, and the belief is growing in official quarters that the is growing in official quarters that the president will consider his explanations to them sufficient for the time being. With many imperative bills still awaiting action, it is said to be possible that President Vilson may consider it inadvisable to take up any of the brief time remaining of this session by discussing before congress a subject on which his views are seed known and which will come up well known and which will come up approval or disapproval before

Secretary Wilson appounced after adjourned that March been chosen as the dates for e domestic labor situation. The inference will be held in Washington nemployment, complicated by the temphiliration of large numbers of oddlers and sallors, and the attend-ant problems of labor unrest are re-elving close attention from the pres-

DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWED

ANNOUNCEMENT IN HOUSE nage known to be available and on Madie Washington, Feb. 15.—A message from President Wilson annothering his approval of twenty sight fells and Joint resolutions passed by congress and accumulated during his absence overseas with the firmit for a demonstration late today in the house.

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the most important were the war revenue measure and the bill appropriatng \$100,000,000 for European food re-

ASKS CHEERFUL PAYMENT

gum, sporting goods and slot machines: capital stock of corporations, brokers, annuement places, taxicabe and other special businesses.

The revenue bureau's machinery already had been put into operation in case being ur Mannheim, and probability will take no action.

"It is a shallow kind of patriotism that does not burn brightly in time of pace as well as in time of war. It is a poor sort of patriot who would whirk the duty he steadfastly perform-

liberty tax. This year it is a victory tax but the purposes of each are the same, to defray the cost of a world's war that has brought to the United States and its associates the ineffable

been of peace"

NOT TO CALL EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS Washington, Feb. 25. — President Wilson will not call an extra session

of congress until after his return from

Senator Martin of Virginia demo-cratic leader in the senate, made this announcement toright after a confer-ence with the president at the White House. While the president illd not state when he expected to reach home after his second trip overseas, Senator Martin rave it as his personal opinion

that it would not likely be earlier than President Wilson was said to feel it his duty to remain in Europe until the treaty of peace was concluded. "The president said he would re-

POPULATION 29,919

Washington, Feb. 25.—The War La-bor Board tonight announced an award by V. Everit Macy, acting as umpire for the board, granting marine work-ers on all New York harcor craft op-erated by the government and the Red Star Towing and Transportation Red Star Towing and Transportation Company a shorter working day, with present rates of pay, but denying the reguest of the workers for a direct age increase. Sixteen thousand marine workers, or

Cabled Paragraphs

Mediterranean Blockade Lifted.

Paris, Feb. 25.—(Havas)—The al-hed blockade in the eastern Mediter-

SHORTER WORK DAY FOR

proclaimed.

An eight hour day is gianted to all An eight hour day is gianted to all workers on ferry boats; a forty-eight hour week to workers on tug boats and tseam lighters employing two crews, with a provision that a crew shall not work more than two eight hour shifts in twenty-four hours, a twelve hour day to workers on single crew tugboats and steam lighters, and a ten hour day for workers on other ten hour day for workers on other lighters, barges and hoisters.

fore and after the passage of the pa-isde escorting President Wilson. One was charged with speaking without a permit and the others with latering.
Three of the women paid their fines.
The others refused to pay or to appeal and were sent to the Charles Street jail, where they will remain probably for eight cover. remit and the others with lattering, active duty,
Three of the women paid their fines. The state vised that except for republican op-position the present situation was such that all appropriation and other ail, where they will remain probably for eight days. One woman was ischarged is not guilty and a girl 14 sons in the naval reserve force. It was added that there also was some focurt decined purisdiction. Mose of the women refused to give their narces the women refused to give their narces in the naval service were involved but that this evidence was not deemed in the naval service were involved but that this evidence was not deemed of the units of the Ninety-second (negro) national army division. bills could be passed. The president was reported ready to advise the country of the situation and insist the women refused to give these names in court and were arraigned as "I be Doe." After the court proceedings they did not seek to conceal their classific. ight to the uncertainty of events uring the closing days of congress.

BUILDING TRADES WORKERS

vage controversy between them. Wiljiam L. Hutcheson, president of the International Brotherhood of Carpen-ters and Jomers, announced tonight. Mr. Hutcheson added that the strik-

OF RETURN OF TROOPS OF RETURN OF TROOPS

Washington, Feb. 25.—General Pershing notified the war department today what "divisions new in the American expeditionary forces excepting those with regular army designations," would be returned to the United States in the order of the arrival of their respective divisional headquarters in France. This was interpreted as meaning that all divisions except the First Second, Third Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh, would be returned as shipping was available.

Combat troops not assigned to divisions will be returned in the order in which their services can be spared, and a similar policy has been adopted regarding service of supply troops except that as far as possible these also will be returned in the order of arrival in France.

General Perships, said be estimated. ers had been ordered back to work today in accordance with an agree-ment reached at a joint conference with officials of the war and labor de partments in Washington yesterday and that the appointment of an arbitration committee would be deferred down and h until the labor leaders had arranged might lead. for the resumption of work by the strikers, who are scattered throughou

NO TRACE OF MURDERER

derer of George A. Robee, eccentric bachelor and art connoisseur, whose body was found today in his richly General Pershing said be estimated furnished bedroom in an exclusive rement of troops, based on tonlodging house which he conducted in on avenue, opposite the home had been struck down with an antique weapon taken from his own collection.

The murder closely resembles that of Winfield Scott Philhower, another art collector and a friend of Robee's,

BUILDING IN MANNHEIM DARING RESCUE MADE BY Coblenz, Friday, Feb. 21.-(By The

A. P.)—Reports received by the American Third Army today were to the effect that a Spartacan group had seized many public buildings in Mann-TWO NEW HAVEN FIREMEN New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25.—Fire which started in the Mirror Shop, a woman's tailoring establishment in the Washington, Feb. 25. — Secretary Glass today appealed to the American people to pay cheerfully the higher war taxes which went into effect to-day with the signature by President Wilson of the new revenue bill. He referred to it as a "victory tax" to bear the cost of a war which has brought "the ineffable boon of peace."

Taxes which become operative at once include those on liquor tobacco.

once include those on liquor, tobacco, soft drinks, so-called luxuries such as automobiles, planos, candy, chewing gum, sporting goods and slot machines; capital stock of corporations, brokers, annuement, places, taxtonic planos, candon and the state of the public buildings in Mannheim by the Sparticans, Captain Benson said it was rumored there were a number of Americans in Mannheim, but that he did not know whath

STORKERSON, THE ARCTIC

The revenue bureau's machinery already had been put into operation in preparation for the filling of returns bly will talle no action.

According to Captain Benson, by will talle no action.

According to Captain Benson, be north const of Alaska on November 15 per cent, installment payment on that date.

Secretary Glass' appeal, asserting the hour of telephoning, and the understanding at Kaiserlauten was that that "the war must be paid for," sail no orders to cross the river had been naval service.

The explorer set out from the no coast of Alaska in March, 1918, drift westward on an ice cake across the Polar Basin on the theory that the currents would land him on the coast of Siberia. It appears from his despatches today that the ice cake on which his party campet merly carried them around in what might be considered a huge eddy. Toledo, O., Feb. 25.—Charges that he criticized government food regulations and sympathized with a convicted draft evader caused the removal of L. H. Cantrell as chief of the department of justice bureau here, it was disclosed today.

Federal Judge Killits stated that Cantrell's removal was partly caused by his conduct in a restaurant last September in demanding more sugar than the regulations allowed, and tell-

THE O'LEARY CASE

New York, Feb. 25.—Irishmen in America "are ready to raise a fund to defend every Irishman who is prosentian a waitress that he "didn't give a damm" for the regulations.

Cantrell is alleged also to have made unfounded complaints against the official conduct of Edwin J. Lynch, assistant United States district attorney in Toledo, declaring Lynch was influenced to bring about small fines for offenders in liquor cases involving son to criticize the assistant district attorney.

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Additional Arrests No Raise for Superior For Nava raft Court Clerk Ass'ts

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Washington, Feb. 25 .- Arrest of two naval reservists in connection with the investigation of charges of brib-ery in the third naval district was an-Sixteen thousand marine workers, or the per cent. of the total involved in the recent strike, are affected by the ward, which goes into effect March and continues until peace is formally proclaimed.

An eight hour day is gianted to all

A statement issued by

Daniels said Davis was believed to bave received \$10,000 for enrolling men in the naval service and that Ellert was believed to have received \$20,000 in addition to a large \$20,000 in addition to a large number of presents for having secured assignment of applicants for such duties as would enable them to continue their business in civil life. The secretary said evidence in pos-DEFIANT SUFFRAGISTS

FINED FIVE DOLLARS EACH

Boston, Feb. 25.—Fines of five dollars each were imposed in police court today upon all but two of the woman suffragists harrested yesterday after making demonstrations in front of the state house and on the Common betate house and on the Common betate house and on the Common betate house and after the passage of the p that Jones was implicated as an ac-complice of Casey in obtaining money with nearly 20,000 officers and men

that this evidence was not deemed of the units of the Single Sufficient to justify their errest at this gro) national army division.

The Cunard liner Aquitania, bring-

NAVAL AUTHORITIES ARE

New York, Feb. 25.—A committee of three men representing the striking building trades workers will be appointed in a few days to confer with omitted in a few days to confer with rests in connection with the investiga-tion of charges of bribery in this dis-trict, as announced in Washington by He stated that, with the general in-

quiry in progress, he was advised of the latest developments only after they had been first reported to the navy department in Washington.

He said he was also ignorant as to whether the investigation had developed implication of certain civilians, but he expressed no great surprise, as-serting that every clue was being run down and he did not know where they might lead

BAY STATE TRUCK GARDENERS FEAR CORN-BORER QUARANTINE of 43 officers.

NO TRACE OF MURDERER

OF GEORGE A. ROBEE

New York, Feb. 25.—No trace has been found by the police of the mur
New York of the federal government should put into effect a proposed quarantine to prevent the spread of the Eureapean corn

TYPED ALLEGED FORGED Port also were announced as having sailed with a few casuals each. borer was forecasted today at a hoaring before the legislative agricultural committee. A hearing is to be held in Washington tomorrow on a propresition to forbid the transportation of all herbacieous plants from Massachu-setts and New York,

This would include celery and oth-

art collector and a friend of Robee's, who was slain in his home here two months ago with a sabre which hung on the wail.

Robee's body was found by his colored servant. The apparent motive for the murder was the theft of three diamond rings, valued at \$1,000.

OPPOSES MERGING FORESTRY

Boston, Feb. 25,-Opposition to a proposed merging of the Massachuproposed merging of the Massachu-setts Forestry and Agricultural De-partments was expressed by Professor H. H. Chapma nof the forest school of Yale University before the New England Forestry Conference today. He advocated a department of forestry in Massachusetts distinct from departments.

Professor Chapman said that for-estry must be developed to prevent economic disaster in this state, which is already obtaining boxboards and lumber from the Pacific coast at a cost greater than that of the growing

CHARGED WITH INCITING ASSAULT ON POLICEMAN

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.-John Reed, self-styled "revolutionary socialist" and William Kogerman, of New York, were placed on trial here today charged with inciting to riot and assault and battery upon a policeman. The trouble occurred last June when the defendants and several other social-ists were scheduled to meet in a hall in the central section of the city. The police interfered wit hthe meeting be cause of alleged anti-American sen timents expressed,

NAVAL AND MILITARY DISARMAMENT OF GERMANY

Paris, Feb. 25.-Marshal Foch, in discussing the diplomatic situation with a representative of a Havas agency said that the new armistice convention will provide for the naval and military disarmament of Germany.

OBITUARY.

Condensed Telegrams One of the German long range guns ill be exhibited in Paris. Grain receipts at Chicago last week

NEW YORK MARINE WORKERS Reserve Lieut J. Ellert is Bill Rejected in Both Branches-\$80,000 Voted for Au-

> (Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Feb. 25. — Businesswise Tuesday was a dull day in the Con-necticut general assembly, that is, dull insofar as went constructive business. assigningenew commanders to nearly a score of camps. 000 to \$4,000,000 tional education eave to withdraw was granted th petitioners for an amendment to the charter of the Woodbury Electric Rail-

way company, the petitioners conclud that the umendment asked for was wanted. This was the only mat-ready for action when the house o the Japanese Embassy representatives came to order a the call of Speaker Waish, and after the invocation by Chaplain Hildreth Then came a batch of rejected bills from the senate in which the house concurred. Nearly all were of a ju-

dicial nature of an amendatory char (Continued on Page Six, Col. Four) withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to South America.

from an applicant for release from aboard. The announcement was made

ing about 350 officers and 5,500 mer NUTHORITIES ARE most of them of the Ninety-second di-RUNNING DOWN CLUES vision, is due at New York Feb. 28. On the Great Northern, due at Nev York March 1, are several units of the Ninety-second, while like all the other ships announced today she carries a number of casuals and detachments of convalescents.

The transport Martha Washington ie at Newport News March 5, the Forty-ninth regiment coast artil-lery and artillery detachments from the Eighty-seventh division.

The transport Niagara, due at New York Feb. 28, has on board detach-ments of tre 312th trench mortar battery and of the Eleventh field artillery brigade. The transport Sobral is due at New York Feb. 27 with companies of the 367th infantry and the 349th machine

battalion complete. The transport Mani, due at York Feb. 28, carries the 350th field artillery complete with the exception The Montclair, West Coast and West

WILL OF ARTIST RANGER New York, Feb. 25.-Conflicting affiday by Mrs. Louise Godber of Stamford, Conn., at the trial here of Miss Edith F. Ranger and two others charged with offening charged with offering for probate a er vegetables, as well as many flow-ers. spurious will of Henry Ward Ranger, landscape artist. Under this alleged will Miss Ranger would have inherit-ed her brother's \$200,000 estate, while under what is held to be the genuine will the property would revert to the National Academy of Design. Mrs. Godber testified that as stenog-

rapher for Charles N. Wexler, confess ed drafter of the alleged forged document, she had made an affidavit stat ERG:NG FORESTRY
WITH AGRICULTURE
b. 25.—Opposition to a riging of the Massachuring that she had typed it for Mr. Ranger. Wexler, she said, had discussed the subject with her some time after the alleged will was drawn, had shown her a photograph of Ranger and had convinced her that she actually had typed the document.

Later, she said, she learned she wa in error and made an affidavit stating that she did not type the document and that she never had seen Ranger.
Miss Ranger, she testified, visited her after she had made the second affidavit and urged her to make a third. This, she said, she refused to do.

MANCHESTER MURDER SUSPECT TAKEN TO HARTFORD

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 25.—Charged with the murder of Chief of Police William Madden of the Cheney silk mils, Manchester, Conn., Francis C. Murphy of this city was taken to Hartford, Conn., today for trial. Murphy fought extradition from New Jersey by trying to prove an alibi before Judge Thomas C. Haight in the federal court at Newark, but the Connecticut authorities submitted affidavits to show that he planned in Hoboken the attempted robbery which resulted in Madden's death, and was in Manchester on the day of the alleged

FOUR CHARGED WITH

MURDER OF MADDEN Manchester, Conn., Feb. 25.-Francis C. Murphy of Jersey City tonight became the sixth inmate of the Hartford county jail charged with the murder of William F Madden here on January 20. Murphy was brougth here from New Jersey today, arraign-ed in police court and remanded without bail until March 6. He was then taken to the Hartford soil then taken to the Hartford where five other alleged silk thieves are held. Four of them are from Hoboken, N. J., and the other is William S. Miller of West Haven,

EXPERIMENTING ON REMOVAL

Newport, R. L. Feb. 25. Three new and powerful mine sweepers built for the Unitde States navl today com-And powerful mine sweepers built for the United States navl today commenced in the waters south of Block Island, a series of experiments on the removal of electrical mines. Captain Reginald R. Belknap, who commanded the fleet of ten ships that laid the 52,000 American mine barrage in the second section of the property of the second section of this list shows:

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mounted to \$2,793,000 bushels.
University of Pennsylvania is con-Railroads running between Indiana and Kentucky increased rates on pe-Holland appointed a delegation to

to Marker Making Building Holland's ships.

Lieutenant L. C. Price was killed Ellington Field, when his airplane copped 150 feet. War Department announced orders

> House voted to increase from \$2,000-\$4,000,000 the fund for vocal education of disabled soldier and sailors. Field Marshal Prince Yamagata

whose death was reported last week, is on the road to recovery according Proposal of the British press to lestroy 74 of the German warships lying off the Scottish coast will probbe accepted by the Peace Con-

A bill introduced in the House provides for a referendum vote of the people of the United States on the eague of Nations. Gold coin amounting to \$75,000 was

Efforts of Senator Pittman and othadvocates of the oil land leasing to get another conference failed A special rule was granted by the House Rules Committee for the consideration of the \$100,000,000 appro-priation asked by Secretary Lane for he reclamation of arid lands. Shipping board to open bids for 00,000 barrels of oil to be delivered o Ohio and Illinois destination.

Pennsylvania Railroad ordered Cambria Steel Co. to resume work on 3,000 cars placed before the signing

Consideration of the Moon bill, pro viding for the termination of Gov-ernment control of telephone and telegraph systems Jan. 1, 1920, was as-War Finance Corporation has loans

outstanding amounting to \$108,000,000 and has practically underwritten more than \$100,000,000 others. The first "Trans-Continental Ex-press" since the beginning of the war from Paris to Warsaw, arrived at Warsaw bearing an official deputation

representing the United States, Great ritain, France and Italy.

Judge Advocate of the Army issued an order asking soldiers to discard their uniforms as soon as they reach Colonel Powell, commanding the 4th Regiment of the New York Guard, with hearquarters at Binghamton, N.

"... received orders announcing feder Admiral Frontin, commanding the Brazilian squadron in French waters, returned to Paris from a visit to the battlefields near Rheims and Verdun.
Field Marshal Haig returned to British headquarters in France. He went to Paris during the discussions

concerning the renewal of the armis-Practically all the coal mines in the Grand Lake District, Fredericton, N B., closed because of the unsatisfac condition of the coal market. Edwin S. Thomas was unable

United States district court at New Haven yesterday and court was ad-journed to next Tuesday, March 4.

2.131 NAMES IN FOUR

50; total 61.

Buglers—John A Billings, Meriden, Privates—Wesley F. Brewer, Hart-ord; Stephen Caron, Worcester, Aadelard Lavalley, Willimantic. Conn.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST The first section of Tuesday after-Wounded severely 51.

In this list there is only one Con-necticut name included that of Corp. Samuel B. Murray of Falls Village who was wounded severely. The following cabled corrections OF ELECTRICAL MINES

R. I. Feb. 25. Three new full mine sweepers built for the several press associations. In these corrections there is only one

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Secretary of Labor Wilson Has Telegraphed to Governors of All States and Mayors of More Than 100 Cities an Invitation to Attend a Conference on March 3 and 4 to Discuss "Vital Questions" of the Domestic Labor Situ-

cities.

President Wilson is unxious to es- dustrial concitio unemployment and consequent unrest, response.

NO INCREASE IN PAY FOR SHIPYARD WORKERS

ashington, Feb. 25 .- Labor agreeneats between shippard operators and simployes, made by the shipping Sunday by the United States secret sound's adjustment commission during service and the police with the anthe war and expiring March 31, will be superseded by a system designed to "stop pampering the yards and coddling the men." Charles Fiez, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation sure today. The government does not intend, he added to yie to any demands for increases in pay over war time scales, which have been the cause of strikers in Scattle and San Francisco and threatened a strike at the Light of the defendants nationally in a contract of the cause of strikers in Scattle and San Francisco and threatened a strike at the Light of the defendants nationated in a con-

"We had to do a good many things in the war." he continued, "and the result of the Macey adjustments as associates of anarchists and an archist organizations known here for board was to establish a horizontal scale all over the United States. Now the United States immigration bureau Four and probably six of the ananarchists caught in New York in
the belief that a plot was hatched to
assassinate the President, will be desported.

Judge Advocate of the Army issued

Scales an over the United States Now
we intend to withdraw the government's participation in the management and financing of shippards. Wage
scales will be determined by district
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JAPANESE TO MAKE LOANS

Paris, Feb. 25.—By the A. P.).—

Japanese financiers are granted the privilege of making loans to China for ty Sherig George A. Bills of Palmer, the building of hundreds of miles of railwayse in Mongolia, Manchuria and China proper, and the Japanese are granted the right to participate in the bridge, an alleged navy deserted, died peration of the railways now con- this afternoon. structed in Shantung province, under notes exchanged by Japan and China on September 24, 1918

Bills was wounded in the abdomen. Detective Licutenant Jomes M. Daly of the Springfield police department, o open the February term of the

Haven yesterday and court was adjourned to next Tuesday, March 4.

The strike of employer of the Boston fish trawing fleet, which has been in effect for two months, was settled yesterday.

George Cunningham, one of the oldest and best known roller nole players in the country, died at Pawtuck, et. R. L. Johnson and E. R. Osten were drowned when a closed automobile broke through the ice of the Kenneberasis river at St. John, N. B., and finance in Manchuria, Mongolin and of the Springfield police department, who was shot down by Fotter in the Cooley hetel here, is in satisfactory condition and will recover. The condition for Patrolman Charles Thomas of Palmer is not serious, Fotter's condition is critical. He is in the Palmer hospital.

Walter L. Poiter of 38 Trowbridge street, Cambridge, father of Frank, year. One set outlines the new rall-ways borne a good character. Potter, who is 17 years old, shot Lieutenant Daly after he had been

broke through the ice of the Kennebecasis river at St. John, N. B., and drifted down stream under the ice.

2,131 NAMES IN FOUR

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS

Washington, Feb. 25.—The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces:

Died of disease, 11; wounded severe
ways which Japanese capitalists may finance in Manchuria, Mongolin and Chi-Li province, north China.

The second set outlines the railways behavior. He then escaped and boarded an eastbound fram. Word reached Painer in time for officers there to board the train. Petter was behavior, the then escaped and boarded an eastbound fram. Word reached Painer in time for officers there to board the train. Petter was being arrested. Died of disease, 11; wounded severe- province affairs.

If there were no Connecticut men named in the first section.
Second section—Wounded, degree undetermined, 467; wounded slightly, 674; total 1,141.

Wounded (Degree Unedtermined.)
Lieutenants — Robert H. Breslin, Providence, R. I. Corporals—Joseph J. Grimes, Willimantic, Conn.; Edward Nadeau, Cranston, R. I.; Edward Nadeau, Cranston, R. I.; Edward J. Tenney, Waterbury.

Privates—Herman Lerner, Vernon, Henry J McKernan, New Haven; Nellong of the providence of

Waterbury.

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Three other sailors who were following their comrades narrowly escaped death. Names of the men killed were withheld by their officers pending the sending of official notice of the men's deaths to their families by the may department at Washington. The expense of the men who had been killed. Thompson, voting largely in ratio with had been killed.

SENATE TO RENEW DEBATE ON NATION'S LEAGUE TODAY dentally jarred the detonating cap.

Washington, Feb. 25.-Discussion POLAND DISCUSSED BY of the proposed constitution of the eague of nations will be renewed tomorrow in the senate. There was no debate on the league today, but at the request of Senator Williams of Mississippi, President Wilson's Bos-and authorized Marshal Unch to send

Washington, Feb. 25. Levitation to and is understood to have given much attend a conference at the White House Margar 3 and 4, 10 discuss "vital questions affecting alletess and mobilization of war work and the detalor," was telegraphed by Secretary is said to be ready to use every legitimate and mayors of more than 100 states and manicipalities to bring about a said region to remain in co-operation. about an early return to normal in-

tablish before returning to Europe Suggestions for the confirence were a national colley for the resumption made several weeks age and tentagor is over, as a means of lessening cials to attent have met with a ready

SPANISH SUSPECTS GET

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT New York, Feb. 25.—The fourteen

Francisco and threatened a strike at Hog Island.

"I have told the boys that an end spiracy to kill the president and at the comes to every pie," said Director Piez, "and that the last piece is on the plate now. Any increases in ship construction costs from now on will be met by the cancellation of ship contracts.

"We had to do a good many things of the identity of a number of them."

Examination of the prisoners developed the identity of a number of them."

ik for more pay will not be dealt with Rogelio Garcia, another of the men atil they come back to work, if I held, was identified as a member of Detective George Gilbert, the police announced. Garcie, according to Gilontinue to build ships at \$200 a ton shen they are being turned out on the bert, was one of the leaders of the band of anarchists who journeyed to the band of the band of

ON RAILROADS IN CHINA SHERIFF GEORGE A. BILLS

OF PALMER DIES OF WOUNDS

THREE NAVAL MEN KILLED

The survivors expressed the belief that the men, in stopping to rest, low-ered the bomb to the ground and acci-

COUNCIL OF GREAT POWERS Mississippi, President Wilson's Boston's address was inserted in the
congressional record.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, democrat, and Cummins of Iowa, republican, plan to speak tomorrow on the
league. Chairman Hitchcock of the
foreign relations committee, decided
today to discuss the subject Thurstoday, while on Friday Republican terminate the present unsatisfactory